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LICP An exchange mys this question is one that has frequently suggested itself to thinking men-men that view this extreme penalty of the law from a point of morality and as to the good effects it has upon the people at large and not only, as to the personal gratification, the sight of the infliction of this terrible reward for crime, or the natisfaction of the morbid curiosity many seem, alas, to have in viewing the hell upon earth it is to the chief actor in the most fearful tragedy that the sinner is liable to. As a general thing men are clamorous in their advocacy of the public executions and give as their reason that it is the sense of the law to present the most impressive example to the world of punishment as well as the actual hishment of the culprit himself. should take place in the jails or worse, United States Savings Instituin the court houses, but why not the penitentiary of the State be the place? Kanses City Savings Associa-In the first place if that was the law, then every arrangement for such occurrences would be kept there, and as man to hang all the criminals who Pettis Loan and Savings Bank. merit such punishment he would be J. D. Briggs & Co fixed for it and have the experience Wilcoxen & Co... dents as happened at the execution of Lexington Savings Bank...... maione. Many men put it down to of the sheriffs, but where is the officer that is so indifferent to human J. C. Van Blarcom, Cashier suffering or the taking of human life C. J. White, Cashier Kansas that would neglect anything that could effect or better it. It is not carelenness but ignorance, as there is not one sheriff in a hundred that has tional Bank..... the unpleasant duty to perform more these heartrending accidents from inexperience the only way is to have one man whose duty it shall be to atmade for such purposes always on hand. Again the law inflicts death Lexington, Missouri. on a man, but not the ordeal he goes through for weeks before in a county jail from curiosity-crasy visitors who harass and torment the prisoner daily, yes, hourly, besides being the greatest trial and torment to the officers of the jail. No man sees a banging that is not demoralised by it and actually

particularly the provision which sub- place. jects all railroads to the supervision of commissioners, claiming as ground for exemption that they are a national corporation chartered by Congress, and therefore not subject to regulation by State authority. It may serve the purpose of defeating the authorities of the State for a time, but it will not stand the test of a judicial review. It has been decided already that railroads chartered by Congress, and a daughter of Mr. Heary Wimer. This makes the second prine this bright little child has carried off. Everything passed off quietly, and good order prevailed. In order to progress is morals, advancement in order to progress is empt from taxation and regulation by lie: on the contrary, they are subject rising generation. to the laws of the State in matters not affecting their chartered rights.

Garden, New York, last week, numhered 6.000, and those due this week will even exceed this large number. The newcomers embrace all nationalidominate. A larger propormer than heretofore, owing to the

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LAMONTE.

perced off quietly, and good order prevailed throughout, which was much to the oredit the laws of the State in which they of Mr. F. as a teacher and manager of the

> dres troublesome? because they cry; and why do children cry? because they suffer. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will relieve at ouce all pain that Babybood is subject to.

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The Ylang-Ylang flower is produced by ties, but the Irish, English and Ger- a large tree, and its odors scents the air for miles around. Dr. Price prepares his Ylang-Ylang Extract from the otto of these flowers, and it is a charming perfume, having a fragrance unlike any other handkerchief extract.

Written for the Sunday Morning Bazoo. SUNGSTERS OF THE NIGHT.

BY MCG. So brightly gleams the lamps of pight. Where angels walk the cloudless sky-A white-rob'd choir, of beauty bright, That sing their praise to Him on high. Their music talls, in pearl-drop dew,

And soft, low winds, repeat amen These sweet-sung hymns o'er Oceans des Now from each tree, the mockbird pours, His sweet refrain in golden trills,
That sweep through vales, and upward sor
To sky-kissed crests of rock-clad hills.

The billows beat, on sea-shell'd strands The music swell of curling waves; And mermaids fair, touch tuneful hands, To pearl-strung lutes, in coral caves. Thus Earth and Air, and Sea and Sky, Sing joyous praise in soft star light To He who rules o'er all on high— God bless these Songsters of the Night!

STEPHEN'S

Medal Oration of the Senior Class Delivered at Columbia, May 26th, by R. W. Gentry, of Pettis.

An Enterprising Boy.

As to the physical world, the change is known to have been one of progress. Step by step the great plan has been unfolded; first a chaos, then a nebula, then a cluster of stars and then a

harvest field, then a mart of commerce, and lat Come, what d'ye say?"

He got the money and half of knowledge and delight."

lastly, the museum and hall of knowledge and delight."

Tradition, in olden time, always located the golden age in the part; but if this world be the works of an attwice Creater, the golden age is in our future, and the millennium is not simply a poetic fancy nor a philanthropic dream, but a reality. Tradition gives way before the geologiand his hammer; and the gold of the legend replaced by the fint of the chemist, antiquarian draws the curtain aside and cleat is detected; the world's progress is vested. The stone age heads the list; in comes the iron age, and then the age of bronce; when history becomes so busy with herself if she ceases to mame her eras and leaves us to; in what part of the series do to stand?

Is this the golden age? Pestileuce stalking over the the land says no; wars and rumors of wars say no; ignorance, spread broadcast over the earth, says no; communism, with inhydra head in imagination already covered with the blood of tyrants, and alas? with the life blood too, of everything dear to humanity, says,

not demoralized by it and actually becomes callous to the taking of his follow man's life instead of being affected by the terror of it. Take the accumpance reporter—when he first has the improvements in the LaMone Mills.

—There was considerable of a blow last facted by the terror of it. Take the site of the terrible tragedy with wavering steps—best there is not one but that will any that after seeing one they growing weather, and very fine for cultivating the corn crop. All other providing to the morals of man but detrimental to his covery day business. The effects are not good nor improving to the morals of man but detrimental to his covery sense of feeling or approaching of the terror of punishment. Private instead of public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants, who, alsa, for the good of mankind, who, alsa, for the good of mankind, who, alsa, for the good of mankind, who, alsa, in the sense of the sense is considerable stir in circulation of the terror of punishment. Private instead of public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the work is considerable stir in circulation of the terror of punishment. Private instead of public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be to the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be to the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be to the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be to the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be the law and we hope at no distants of the contract public executions should be the law and we hope at no distan

"The cedards wave on Mount Lebanon But Judah's statelier masts are gone?" The falmon of time has come. We live in the

It is to-day, the motive power of the civilized world. It has civilized the savage, emancipated the slave and elevated woman. It has given birth to civil government lessened war and established peace and order. It has triumphed over death and made the grave the very gateway of Heaven.

The progress of the world is not the progress of any one nation or class of men, but of all classes and all nations. Nor has the world progressed by eras alone, but by epochs; not only by peaceful changes but by mightly convulsions. The waves of this great human sea have moved to and fro. There are times when things look dark; but,

"Out of the gloom,

"Out of the gloom, Future brightness is born."

"Now, alouches, you stick by me are, to enjoy our hospitality. He and I'll stick by you. This town hain't wanted me to point out a 'Dunker' to never been half worked, and I know him. I might have sent him to a it. Down East we all thought you neighbor, but that would not have train leaving the Garrison House, Sedalia, used dishwater and stove blacking been right; so I told him I was one, at 9:40 p. m. will connect at Hannibal with motion a few minutes and see me the tramp, and he showed me that ing Chicago at \$:50 p. m. next day. Sleepcar myself all to flinders."

twenty cents in about ten minutes. to him than to me."

first day is good 'nuff. New, I want snewered the Dunker, "that to go up town, see the streets, study never occured." and had been in jail half a dusen ed at you, taunting you with your mpro- times. Te-ta children; don't spend peaceful disposition, and refused to your money for taffy while I'm gone!" pay you-"

The Queer Habits and Queer Dress replied. of a Very Queer Pospie.

On any Saturday a visitor to the

large towns in Mifflin, Snyder, or Huntington counties, in the interior of Pennsylvania, meets strangely was believed to be better than a silver one it would be unhesitatingly purchased. I would be unhesitatingly purchased. I wour a silver watch. The preached it. It had no guard or chain.

Dunker services are interesting. The church edifice is invariably a simple, barnlike structure, white, with drab shutters without, and fitted with plain pine benches and kerosene lamps within. The "professors," or believers, occupy the middle benches; outsiders are seated at the sides, where the brims at liberty instead of being caught up to the crowns. Suddenly they stopped, shook hands solemnly, kissed each other a resounding smack, and are reasoned as farmer, and draws no should be unhesitatingly purchased. I wour a silver watch. The preacher is a gold watch was believed to be better than a silver one it would be unhesitatingly purchased. I wour a silver watch. The preacher is a gold watch was believed to be better than a silver one it would be unhesitatingly purchased. I wour a silver watch. The preacher is a gold watch was believed to be better than a silver one it would be unhesitatingly purchased. I wour a silver watch. The preacher is a gold watch was believed to be better than a silver one it would be unhesitatingly purchased. I wour a silver watch. The preacher is a gold watch was believed to be better than a silver one it would be unhesitatingly purchased. I would be each other a resounding smack, and went separate ways. Before an explanation could be sought, a beauti-ful and fleet-footed horse trotted down ful and fleet-footed horse trotted down the street before a light wagon, con-taining two men of even stranger remains each Sunday while the others mien. These also kissed each other, are sent about the country to what The Cyclone in Kansas-Many Per when one alighted from the vehicle.
They were round and ruddy-faced, and possessed of double chins and twinkling black eyes. Their garments of the gaunt The world moves! Every railroad, every telegraph every printing press proclaims it; the ruins of the past preclaim it; the Pyramids, the Colosseum and Parthenon proclaims it; the ruins of the past preclaim; the Pyramids, the Colosseum and Parthenon proclaim has alike, except that the jolly-looking for the east possible expenses to many hypotheses, in morals, there are too many hypotheses, in morals, there are too many conficting codes and too much imperfect practice. The world is still either savage or half evillated science has too many hypotheses, in morals, there are too many conficting codes and too much imperfect practice. The world is still either savage or half evillated science has too many hypotheses, in morals, there are too many conficting codes and too much imperfect practice. The world is still cursed by many religions; and even substitutes for religion, such as Cosmie Emotion Unitarianism and the worsh potential cursed by many religions; and even substitutes for religion, such as Cosmie Emotion Unitarianism and the worsh potential cursed by many religions of Society uself. But these are only foundations of Society uself. But these are only reduntations of Society twinkling black eyes. Their garments were as peculiar as those of the gaunt and solemn pedestrians. Both wore hats alike, except that the jolly-look-hats alike, except the women are uncovered, because St. Paul sampled. R. S. Newall's ice house was unroofed; also the awning of his stable and carriage house were blown to atoms. There were two horses in the stable at the time, but they excaped uninjured. Sample for the first hat fall alike the fi join in that grand chorus, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace and good will pair were "Omish." The visitor next toward men!" lt is not rashionable to pay any attention to fashions. The women we're down and the inmates more or less

pair were "Omish." The visitor next plain, tight-fitting dresses, and cover injured and are now here receiving in Thurston's steam saw mill exploded the attention of our physicians. The

ed more like a hunk of mud than a real—at any rate un-American—it is necessary, but this proved them to following particulars of the storm at istan to Cabul, escorted by a detachcheek of youth, stamped upon the brow of age?

Is it not carved upon the dome of every temple and upon the fretted triese of every column across the river with the others, and after a brief look around the depot he and beneath us—this unfeeling and relentless are about twenty-five injured and sevwalked up to a backman and said : mill, a sawmill, and another large

He got the money and walking up to a bootblack who stood shivering in the cool air, he said:

"Boy, you'll never make a shiner in the world. Your forte is landscape painting or counting bank notes. I'll gin ye a quarter for yer kit, and if ye gin ye a quarter for yer kit, and are not allowed to hold office. A the front bench, divest their feet of the front bench, divest one or the preachers naively suggest are clothed again, the six men and women retire, and another group the Dunkers from its council fires, as a mew box of blacking and a pretty fair brush, and the new boy no sconer had the box under his arm than he cried out in a wonderfully a won box of blacking and a pretty fair brush, and the new boy no sooner had the box under his arm than he cried out in a wonderfully shrill voice:

"Come and see me! Come and be shone by a chap who kin make yer butes look nicer in two minutes than a slouch could in four days. Hold out ver feet an' gin me a chance to lay the corner stone of a fortunc—and don't you forget it!"

They do not sue or appeal to the courts that they do not sue or appeal to the courts that they do not sue or appeal to the courts that they do not sue or appeal to the courts that they do not sue or appeal to the courts that they do not sue or appeal to the service descend to the basement and prepare (by the help of a well-filled lardor and a roaring log in this city, of apoplexy. He was in his could good health year they do not sue or appeal to the courts and brother one and brother He secured five "blacks" as fast as he could work, and in twenty minutes he had paid the quarter. In half an hour he was 15 cents ahead, and then he rubbed his aching arms and said. he rubbed his aching arms and said:

"I've got to drop suthin' down for my stomach to lay hold on, and then I'll come out and make the fur fly.

It'll take me two hours yet to get to get limes. If he does not then succeed to the su It'll take me two hours yet to get times. If he does not then succeed feast. At the close of the services the limbered up and fell like a buzz-aw they consider him no longer worthy or by chain lightning, but when I do get to work in earnest, I shall use up a brush every nine minutes all day long."

After he had procured a cheap breakfast at a restaurant, he found himself confronted by four or five boot blacks who looked as if they had planned to give him the bounce.

"Morning, genta," said the new boy, as he looked from one to the other. "No use giving me any coponers my heaving for I a structure of the services the one nearest brother, has received the services the breakfast at a restaurant, he found himself confronted by four or five boot blacks who looked as if they had planned to give him the bounce.

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shudder at the loss of a single life. Thus has the world progressed, from be usality to civility. from the culture of herve, from the culture of a soul!

But the most characteristic advance of modern times is that mode in the science of government.

The history of severage of government.

shudder at the loss of a single life. Thus has the unconstitutional and void. This decision sustains the present taxing of the science of soul.

What do you do with them? the stay all night, Dunker or not, beds district government.

The history of severage of government. all at we get fearfully imposed on. Day one motion, and it takes three before yesterday a tramp called just as

The boys consulted together and him to the county house for lodging, concluded not to tackle him, and in but I didn't like to, and he didn't stir, five minutes more were giving him so I gave him a bed and his breaktheir friendship. He led them back fast in the morning. Soon afterwards every Western and South-western, to the depot, stood them in a line and an impudent, half-tipsy tramp came along. He had been sent, as many stead of shoe-polish. Repress yer 'Then, trot out a pair of boots,' mid fast express over the C. B.&Q. R. R. reachhis left boot was absolutely worthless. | ng car on this train from Sedalia to Hon-The new boy moved around like a His right boot was sound. I hap sibal and Quincy. Chair Car Pres top, worked like a pony engine, pened to have a good left boot, and so trom Quancy to Chicago.

talked like a candidate, and made I gave it to him. It was of more good Moraing train East will leave Sedalis at

vest pocket, he swung his box over strong, and human: suppose some to Chicago, and with through sleeping cars beiler. one struck you. over the great Wabash R'y to Toledo. "Sixty cents afore 10 o'clock of the "I cannot say what I would do." Morning train from the West, over the has Missouri Pacific R'y connects with M. K. & T. train leaving Sedalia at 8:55 a. m. ture, steal me a dog, and this "You do not see to recover money

moon I'll feel as if I was born here suppose some one owed you and lau

PENNSYLVANIA'S DUBREES. "I fear I should be obliged to sue TELEGRAPH in such a case," the Dunker gravely

"You do not wear gold, I am told but how about a gold watch, or are Afternoon Report watches forbidden? Associated Press Dispatches to the "No, watches are necessary, and Basoo Over the Western Union as a Dunker usually buys the best of Company's Line up to

Four O'clock.

preacher is a farmer, and draws no salary. He is chosen for his piety. The Dead Lock Between the the other member of the firm, failed eloquence, and intelligence, from President and Congress.

invented, although the 'Omish' have eral missing. Among the houses de-

Memphis, May 31.-The majority

one motion, and it takes three before yesterday a tramp called just as policemen to pull me away from the mangled remains of my victims."

The boys consulted together and before yesterday a tramp called just as we were at supper. I gave him a place at the table. I could have sent him to the county house for lodging.

The boys consulted together and before yesterday a tramp called just as ward, instead of backward, as the Baptists do. The Dunkers are very numerous, and starting from Philadel-themselves with the imperial final themselves with the imperial fiscal system is couched in such terms as to leave no choice between sal and the certainty of compulsion.

The Dunkers baptise by immersion

phia, where they have a larger church,

have journeyed westward into nearly

State and Territory. They are most

QUICK TIME TO CHICAGO.

Commencing May 25th the M. K. & T.

A mit of reome in P. O. building. Ap-

numerous in central Pennsylvania.

Cincinnati, May 31.-Fred C. Packard, the tenor of the Carl Ross troupe, who became incane while en route to this city a few days since, has recovered his reason. The cause of his misfortune was an overdose of onium.

Boston, May 31 .- Eaton & Wil-Morning train East will leave Sedalis at son's mill was burned last night. A and indiscretions of youth, survous west-Putting the "chink" down into his "You do not fight, but you are through sleeping care over C. R. & Q. R. R. killed and the engine expleded its will seed a receipt that will care you

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pareduate, written on the back of

Heavy Failures in London.

Heavy Failure. London, May 31.-Wm. Henry Punchard, partner in the engineering firm of Clark & Punchard, who has been connected with Baron Grant in floating the bonds of the disastrous Lisbon Tramways Company has failed. Liabilities, £900,000. Edwin Clark,

WANTS TO GO HOME. It is probable that Loro Chelmsford will ask for a leave of absence and

will return home when Gen. Sir Garnet Woolsley arrives at the scat of war in South Africa.

vised on account of ill-health to pass the summer here free of the cares of

walked up to a hackman and said:

"Old boy, I'm right from Jersey to tity, with nothing to eat for two hull days and not a red in my pocket. I'm game, I am. Lend me a quarter and I'll make it a dollar before noon."

"I don't know you, replied the hackman.

"Nor I you, but that's all right. A man who won't lend a live boy a quarter to get a start in life is no man and who won't lend a live boy a quarter to get a start in life is no man at all. Come, what d'ye say?"

He got the money and walking up to a hackman and said:

"Walked up to a hackman and said:

mill, a sawmill, and another large building stood open, although the "Omish" have road was close at hand, and any one might easily walk off with its mercantile and manufacturing interests. The door of the Dunker church should be read the parish invited his guest to enter. From him, from observation, and from interviews with others, the following information was obtained:

The Dunkers will not take an oath and the promote dentered and any one might easily walk off with its mercantile and manufacturing interests. The bunker church should be read to done so yet."

A Dunker Sunday service is like a Methodist observance, except on communion Sundays; then the form observed is truly novel. After preaching, prayers, and songs, two deacons gird themselves with towels, as the following information was obtained:

"Nor I you, but that's all right. A man who won't lend a live boy a quarter to get a start in life is no man at all. Come, what d'ye say?"

The Dunkers under the "Comish" have real missing. Among the house destroyed are the residences of James 8.

Methodist observance, except on communion Sundays; then the form observation, but they others. The Presbyterian observation, prayers, and songs, two deacons gird themselves with towels, as the following information was obtained:

They are an anotall. They are anxious to eat the committee with funds, provisions and lumber left on the Central Branch this afternoon for the sufferers. A committee with funds, provisions and A tens of thousands here and everywhere during the last five years of dull, hard times, owing partially to the fact

workshops, and many industrial establishments are closed against them in order that place may be kept for skilled workmen frem Europe, or for half-educated mechanics country. This is a serious evil. Certainly Americans should be encouraged, not deterred, from giving

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CRICAGO MARRIET. CHICAGO, ILL., May 31.—Wheat-First and irregular; I 013.

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CRICAGO LIVE STORE MARRIES

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